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THE OBSERVATOR.

ral Accusations, without admitting the Persons accus'd to a Hearing, are contrary to the Laws God, Nature and Nations, and particularly of our own. King James's *Prediction to his n King* Charles *I. and the Duke of* Buckingham, *that their accusing his Ministers in Par-ment would turn upon themselves. The Representations of Parliaments, which are the Grand uests of the Nation, no Warrant for private Men to apply those Accusations to particular sons, till they be found guilty upon Impeachment. Such Accusations inconsistent with the ended Principles of the* Examiner *and his Party. No Thanks to them that the Duke of —— has not had the Duke of* Buck's *Fate. The* Examiner *an incorrigible Libeller of the een, and of his own Party and Cause.*

From Saturday, June 23. to Wednesday, June 27. 1711.

YOU see how the *Examiner* tri-umphs, Master, under the Au-thority of his *Representations.* Pray give me your Opinion of duct in this Case.

The *Examiner*'s Conduct in this Particular rm'd me in my Opinion, *Roger*, that who-he Author or Authors of that Paper, it has Passion than Reason, and that the De-is to impose upon the People, and heigh-Divisions by false Representations of Prin-d Facts, which will be attended by the the Cause that the Writers pretend to

ym. How does that appear, Master? the s of a contrary Opinion, and applaud s mightily in the performance of their n.

have the Experience of all Ages on my r, which ever condemn'd general Accu-ithout proof, because they are contrary w of Nature, deprive the Persons accus'd atural Right of Self Defence, and allow Opportunity to be heard. This you objected to the bigotted *Jews* by their agistrates, *Acts* 25. 16. 'That it was manner of the *Romans* to condemn any ore he have his Accusers Face to Face, Licence to answer for himself concern-Crime laid against him;' which was so severer a Reproof to those pretended ons of the Church, because 'twas like-t their own Law, which forbad the con-any Man *but by the Mouth of two or sses.* The Laws of *Great Britain* have he like Security for the Reputation, Lives of the Subject: By all which it t those general Accusations, without earing the Party accus'd, are against God, Nature and Nations; so that I all Parties will come to be out of em, and forbear them, were it for no but that they have always turn'd up-make use of them.

'Tis an old and true Observation, no Man or Party of Men did ever Fall with *British* Liberty, but they Necks: therefore I think the *Examiner* ought, among others of their new-s, to drink one to their own good

they of the Race of thinking Crea-they would certainly stop short be-e to the Edg of the Precipice, which fatal to them in times past. Did they but look seriously upon their own Earl of *Clarendon*'s History, they might find many useful Caveats. There's one which King *James* I. gave his Son the Prince, and the Duke of *Buckingham*, that may be worth their Consideration.

Countrym. Pray what was that, Master?

Obs. Nothing would serve the Prince and the Duke, *Roger*, but the Ruin of the Earl of *Middlesex*, tho so much in favour with the King, that he was Great Master of the Wardrobe, Captain of the Guards, and Lord High Treasurer all at once.

Countrym. What was their ground of Quarrel with that Earl, Master?

Obs. The Duke could not endure any Rival or Sharer in his Majesty's Favour, *Roger*: Besides, my Lord *Clarendon* informs us, that the Earl, tho Son-in-law to the Duke, was no Friend to his Proceedings in *Spain*, about the Match betwixt the Prince and the Infanta; that he refus'd to supply the Duke with Mony for his extravagant Expences, disputed his Commands, and appeal'd from him to the King. But what I chiefly intend by mentioning this Passage, is, That when the Prince and the Duke insisted upon a War with *Spain*, and having the Earl of *Middlesex* impeach'd in Parliament, the King foreseeing the Consequences of it, said to the Duke in an angry Tone, 'By 'G——d, *Stenni* (for so he us'd to call him) 'you are a Fool, and it will not be long e'er you 'repent your Folly; for whereas you think to 'make your self popular by these Practices, you 'are only making a Rod for your own Back, 'with which you will one day be severely chas-'tis'd.' And then turning to the Prince, told him also, 'You will live to see the time when you 'shall have your Fill of Accusations in Parlia-'ment, and after my Death you shall have too 'many Occasions to call to mind, how much you 'have contributed to the weakening of the Crown 'by this Impeachment of the Earl of *Middlesex*.' In both which King *James* prov'd a true Prophet, *Roger*; for that Prince was too wise not to consider, that the Accusations and Impeachments of Ministers carry always along with them an Impeachment of the Wisdom or Justice of the Prince in the Minds of the People, except those Accusations come from the Sovereign's own Order. Therefore I take it to be no extraordinary Proof of the *Examiner*'s Loyalty and Respect to her Majesty, that he should be continually libelling the late Ministry, with whose Conduct her Majesty and several Parliaments declar'd themselves so very well satisfy'd: 'Tis in vain for him to think to shelter himself under the Representations that

have

have been made againſt them in the preſent Parliament. Every one knows that the Grand Inqueſt of the Nation has a Right to make Preſentments as things appear to them *prima facie*, but till the Perſons they find the Accuſations againſt be duly convicted of 'em by Proſecution upon an Impeachment, 'tis no Warrant for the *Examiner* or any private Man to libel the late Miniſtry, and to apply general Cenſures to particular Perſons when the Parliament has not done it. Beſides, 'tis inconſiſtent with the profeſs'd Principles of the *Examiner*'s Party (for that they have any real fix'd Principle, does not appear by his Practice and theirs) to treat any Miniſtry at the rate he does; becauſe if Miniſters be irreſiſtible, as, according to the Doctrine of Paſſive Obedience they are ſaid to be, they muſt alſo be irreproachable. But the Faction has not Foreſight enough to ſee that they may be beat with their own Weapon, and that they prepare Rods for their own Backs, as King *James* told the Prince and the Duke.

Countrym. Pray what was the Effect of King *James*'s Reproof to them, Maſter?

Obſ. The High-Church Duke, *Roger*, prevail'd ſo far upon the Prince, as to diſobey his Father the King; ſo that by the prevailing Party that Miniſter fell in with in Parliament, the Earl of *Middleſex* was condemn'd for Corruption and Malverſation in his Office, fined in a great Sum, committed to cloſe Priſon for a long time, and depriv'd of his Right to ſit in Parliament for ever; tho, ſays my Lord *Clarendon*, he prov'd his Innocence to all equitable and diſintereſted Judges.

Countrym. That was very odd, Maſter: Pray what was the Conſequence?

Obſ. They went on next to impeach the Earl of *Briſtol*, *Roger*, tho King *James* ſent for him from *Spain*, as my Lord *Clarendon* informs us, to defeat the Deſigns of the Duke; and the Earl not only juſtify'd himſelf, but in his turn furniſh'd Matters for a Charge of High Treaſon againſt the Duke: ſo that King *James* was no ſooner dead, than his Predictions relating both to the Prince and the Duke were verify'd. For upon King *Charles*'s calling his firſt Parliament, tho the Houſe of Lords was the ſame, and moſt of the Commons in the former Parliament that favour'd the Duke were again choſen, they perfectly chang'd their Note, enquir'd into the Duke's whole Life, and thoſe who flatter'd him before as *the Saviour of the Nation, charg'd him then with corrupting the King by his ill Counſel, and call'd him a Traitor to the Peoples Liberties.* The Duke deſpis'd them, got them diſſolv'd, and his Enemies impriſon'd or diſgrac'd. But every one knows his Reign was very ſhort, and that being univerſally hated by the Nation, he fell by the hands of *Felton*, who barbarouſly ſtab'd him in the height of his Glory. *Ruſhworth* tells us, there were great Endeavours us'd by *Laud* and his High-Church Party to fix this Aſſaſſination upon the Puritans (the Low-Churchmen of thoſe Days) as a Plot of their contrivance, but very unjuſtly; for he deny'd to the laſt that any body was concern'd with him, he condemn'd the Fact, and told that he was induc'd to it by his looking upon the Duke as an evil Inſtrument in the Commonwealth, of which he was convinc'd by the Remonſtrance of Parliament.

Countrym. I think theſe Paſſages might be a very uſeful Inſtruction to the *Examiner* and his Friends, Maſter, were they capable of it; but their Paſſion has drown'd their Reaſon. No thanks to that Libeller and his Faction, that our preſent Great General has hitherto eſcap'd hands of Popiſh or other Aſſaſſins. They charg'd his Grace with as odious Crimes as were imputed to the Duke of *Bucks*, but not the ſame Juſtice; for his diſreſpectful and lent Behaviour both to K. *James*, K. *Charles*, his Queen, is own'd by the Hiſtorians of his ſide. The Earl of *Clarendon* particularly ch him with acting contrary to the King's In tions when in *Spain*, with ſacrificing the H both of his old and young Maſter to his leud Paſſions, and his perſonal Pique againſ Conde *de Olivarez*, and likewiſe with lifting Hand to ſtrike the Prince, and threatening the with the Loſs of her Head. The *Examin* come very little ſhort of this in his Charge the D. of *M*———: He perſecuted him w Pen before he came over, in order to hav impeach'd under the very Trophies he had from the *French*; but his Malice proving ab in that reſpect, he ſtill attacks his Excellency all the Venom he is capable to ſpit, tho now ring his Life by his Sovereign's Commiſſion Head of her Army. This is certainly ſuch ſult upon her Majeſty's Authority, and a th of dirt in her face in ſo audacious a man makes the *Examiner* an Original of mo Barbarity; for he own'd himſelf in his that it was Reſpect to the Duke which kep late Miniſtry ſo long: and ſince her Maj been pleas'd ſtill to evidence ſo much Re his Grace, as to continue him in the mo tant Truſt that a Subject can bear, the E can never be acquitted from the Charge the moſt caſe-harden'd and effronted Lib ever yet put Pen to Paper.

Obſ. Let him go on, *Roger*: He has ſ expos'd himſelf and thoſe who ſet him a Every one of his Papers is a ſeverer Lib himſelf and the Cauſe he eſpouſes, than 't ble for any other Perſon to write again Therefore I think the Great Men he abuſes fectly in the right, not to proſecute him Libels are real Apologies for them, and 't gument of their Merit, to be thus ſlander common Barrator, who has abjur'd all Re Truth and Modeſty, and can with as m concernedneſs give both Queen and P the Lye, as one Porter can do to another

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London, June 25.

On Saturday arriv'd the Mails due from Flanders.

From the Paris Gazette dated June 27.

Madrid, June 8.

OUR Preparations of War are ſtill carrying on. Beſides the Proviſions that have been already furniſhed, Don Juan de Goyoneche has contracted to tranſport to Peniſcola between this and the of Auguſt ninety thouſand *Fanegas* or Quintals Wheat, and ſixty thouſand of Barley, for the ſiſtance of the Army. Letters from Saragoſſa the 4th Inſtant relate, that on the 6th the French ops were to joyn in Arragon thoſe of Spain; the 30th of May 7 Battallions had paſſed Mequinenza, guarding towards Lerida the Ar- which was that Evening to reach Fraga, that on the ſame Day 11 Barks laden with Am- ition fell down the River from Mequinenza for ſa. The reſt of the Troops were all to put ſelves in Motion, to form the Army which will mpoſed of 34000 Foot and 9000 Horſe, in or- o enter Catalonia. We have Advice, that the y not being able to remain ſhut up in Towns, they receiv'd conſiderable Reinforcements, have oblig'd to march out to ſubſiſt themſelves more modiouſly, and are encamp'd in the Plain of goza to the Number of 15000 *Men*. The Duke ndome was to ſet out the 10th of this Month or th as ſtrongeſt, to put himſelf at the Head of my. The 4th being the Feſtival of the holy ment, the King held a Chappel in the Cathe- *of Saragoſſa*, aſſiſting at *Maſs* and at the Pro- of the holy Sacrament: The Queen conti- to recover Strength, and from a Balcony of lace ſaw the Proceſſion paſs. She was to ſet e 12th for Corella, where the Air is more ate, and the King and Prince will accompany His Majeſty has nominated to the Archbiſhop- Mexico Father Joſeph de Lanciego. Don o de Leyva Major-General is dead at Sara- after ſome Days Sickneſs. 'Tis adviſ'd from ra la Real in Eſtremadura the 29th of laſt , that the Marquis de Bay after having con- all the Corn and Forrage about Elvas and Major, encamp'd the 23d paſt at Botoa 2 Leagues of Badajoz, and the 25th had In- ce that the Enemy being drawn together to mber of 20000 Men, had paſs'd the Guadiana menna. The 26th he march'd with the which croſſed the Guadiana, moſt of the t Telena, and the reſt with the Foot at Ba- the Enemy being encamp'd at Valverdé Rivulet before them. Some Parties which t out for Intelligence, beat ſome of the E- Parties, and brought in 30 Horſes. The r Army march'd and encamp'd at Albuera, Enemy drew towards them within a League, r, as Priſoners reported, that they intended Upon this the Marquis de Bay ſent the to Talavera, and the 28th in the Morning, e had but 10000 Foot and 6000 Horſe, in order of Battle on a ſpacious Plain. The drew likewiſe into Order of Battle, their g plac'd in Diviſions among their Corps n riſing Grounds, with a Rivulet before they did not make any Detachments to Then the Marquis de Bay caus'd his In- draw off behind ſome riſing Grounds, y placed themſelves in Battalia, the Ar- ore them, and he continued in the Plain Horſe, but to no purpoſe, the Enemy from the advantagious Poſt they were f. It being rumour'd that they deſig'd to ra, he laid an Ambuſcade for them at a s Place, but only ſome Parties appear'd, hom were kill'd or taken. So he ſent a Detachment to Zafra, and with his main Army poſted himſelf near the Fords of the Guadiana, by which the Enemy would be obliged to repaſs that River.

From the Hague Courant, dated July 1.

Paris, June 26. An Expreſs from Arragon has brought an Account, that Count Staremberg with the Enemy's whole Army was come into the Plain of Tarragona, not only to cover that Place, but if poſſible to engage the Spaniſh Troops which lye about Cervera in a general Action. Hereupon the Duke de Noailles ſet out in all Haſte from Saragoſſa the 7th Inſtant in the Morning for Cervera, and was to be follow'd by the Duke of Vendome the 12th. 'Tis ſaid this Duke has Orders to avoid carefully the being drawn by the Enemy into a Battle, and to act defenſively only till the Middle of the Month of Auguſt, before which time the neceſſary Stores of Proviſions for the Army cannot be ready. The Royal Council have demanded of the Aſſembly of the Clergy here Eight Millions, as a Compoſition for the Tax of the Tenth Penny.

Bruſſels, June 30. The Letters from Tirlemont of the 28th adviſe, that a Party of the Enemy's Horſe and Foot from Charleroy appearing near Tirlemont, Count Vehlen General of the Imperial Cavalry, detach'd with all diligence Collonel Spleny with 100 Huſſars and 40 Horſe of the grand Guard; he found the Enemy poſted in the Church-yard of Boulens, and having order'd his Horſe and Huſſars to diſmount, attack'd the Enemy with ſo much Vigour and Reſolution, that though they conſiſted of 70 Dragoons and 60 Grenadiers under the command of a Lieutenant-Collonel, after three Hours obſtinate Reſiſtance he forced them: However the ſaid Lieutenant Collonel made his Way with his Dragoons through the German Huſſars who guarded the Horſes, upon which Collonel Spleny immediately mounted on Horſeback and purſued them within two Leagues on this ſide Namur, killing ſome and making others Priſoners; ſo that he brought into Tirlemont 2 Captains, 3 Lieutenants, 1 Cornet, a Volunteer, 10 Troopers, 10 Dragoons, 26 Grenadiers, and 40 Horſes, among which was that of the Lieutenant-Collonel, which makes it believ'd that he was kill'd. On our ſide there were no more than 2 Huſſars and 1 Trooper kill'd, and 5 Huſſars 2 Dragoons and 3 Horſes wounded; but there are miſſing a Corporal and 6 Horſes. In the Action Captain Count Deſarmois was dangerouſly wounded.

From the Camp at Lens, June 29. There appears no likelihood of our decamping from hence, the Forage being pretty plentiful as yet; the Generals have order'd the Horſes to graze, and there is no likelihood of any Action; we have however the Reputation of incamping in the Enemy's Country. The Enemy appear inclin'd to make a new Detachment to Germany; the Regiments are already named, and the Number fix'd to 25 Battallions and 40 Squadrons, who are to be commanded by Count Broglio a Lieutenant General, and their Rendezvous is to be near Bouchain. 'Tis not doubted but in Caſe of their March we ſhall be obliged to make a Detachment on our ſide, to obſerve whether their deſign be upon Brabant or on the ſide of the Maeſe, to which our Generals have a watchful Eye.

Bruſſels, June 29. The News of the Donation of the Spaniſh Netherlands to the Elector of Bavaria by King Philip, is confirmed: And on Wedneſday laſt the Elector of Cologne caus'd *Te Deum* to be ſung for it in Valenciennes. Apartments are fitting up at Namur for the Elector of Bavaria, and he is expected there in 10 or 12 Days, to cauſe himſelf to be acknowledged Count of Namur by the States of that Province. The Advices from Paris

ſay,

The Poll for Sheriffs for London and Middlesex, is continued at 9 a Clock this Morning.

Westminster, June 26. 1711. Order'd that the Bread to be sold for the present within the said City and Liberty shall be sold by the following Assize, viz.

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This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott next Nando's Coffee-house, Temple-Bar.

A Tryal of Skill to be fought at the Bear-Garden in Hockley in the Hole, this present Wednesday being the 27th Instant, at 2 of the Clock precisely, between Robert Waldern of Worcester, Master of the Noble Science of Defence, and Thomas Mead Citizen of London, Master of the said Science. There will be likewise Six to fight at Back-Sword to divert the Company.

Dropt from a Gentlewoman's Side on Friday last (either in or near Holborn, or in the Hampstead Coach, or at the lower end of Hampstead) the outward Case of a Gold Watch. Whoever gives Notice of it, so as it may be had again, to Wm Newbolt at the Angel in Aldersgate-street, shall have two Guineas Reward. Notice having been given to the City-Cryer of such a Case lately found, the Party who gave such Notice is desir'd to bring it to the Angel aforesaid, and (if it be the same) they shall have a Gratuity besides the Reward above-mention'd, and no Questions ask'd.

Lost the 24th Instant from a Gentlewoman's Side in St. James's Church-yard, a Gold Case of a Repeating Watch, the Side some part pierced and graved and the other part chas'd with Figures holding Festons of Flowers and Fruit; on the Bottom a Woman on a Globe holding a Torch in her Right Hand, another kneeling and offering a Heart, and another with broken Cords tied to her Rists. Whoever brings it to Dan. Delander, Watch-maker, in Devereaux-Court in the Strand, shall have 4 Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

Lost on Saturday the 23d Instant between Cheapside Conduit and the Poultry, a Letter-Case, Tho. Mackley in Gold Letters in the Inside, wherein was a foreign Bill for 193 l. and some other Papers, of no use but to the Owner. Whoever brings the same to Mr. John Clayton, Goldsmith, at the Angel and Flower-de-Luce in Cheapside, shall have 10 s. Reward.

Lost from Mrs. Knightley's in Southampton-Street in Bloomsbury on Saturday the 23d Instant, a light brown Italian Greyhound, having a White Ring about his Neck, a White Breast, and a White Leg, his Ears crop'd close to his Head. Whoever has taken the said Dog up and will bring him to the Right Honourable the Lord Derwentwaters at the abovesaid Mrs. Knightley's in Southampton-street, shall have half a Guinea Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

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This Day the 27th Instant, at 9 in the Morning, at the Pallgrave-head Coffee-house without Temple-Bar, will begin to be sold at reasonable Prices (and continue every Day this Week and no longer) the Libraries of Sir. O. B. and Tho. Benn of Lincoln's-Inn, Gent. Decease'd, Consisting of the most valuable Books of the Common and Statute Law, Divinity, History, Voyages, Husbandry, Poetry, Plays, &c. Many of the Books large Paper, with good Notes. Also choice Tracts of State, and in most Sciences, bound and stitch'd, with Manuscripts. N. B. Most of the Works of Selden, Spelman, Hobbs, Hale, Taylor, Bacon, Dugdale, Milton, Prynne, Hammond, Stillingfleet, Tillotson, &c. with a Collection of Votes, Acts, and Gazetts, &c. are in this Sale. A Catalogue is to be seen at the Place abovesaid.

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On Friday the 29th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-House in Lombard-street, at 9 in the Forenoon, 52 Casks of excellent new White Lisbon Wine, each Cask containing 40 Gallons; 11 Pipes of new Red Lisbon Wine; lying in a Cellar at Dice-Key near Billingsgate. 9 Pipes of new White Lisbon Wine, lying in a Ware-house in the Lead-yard at Wigan's-Key: An entire Parcel, neat, and just landed. 28 Butts of Bene-Carlo Wines, lying in a Ware-house at Fresh-Wharf up one pair of Stairs. 14 Butts of Bene-Carlo Wines, lying in Stable-yard over-against Colchester-street near the Chain on Tower-Hill. 39 Butts and 3 Hhds of Villa-Nova Wines, lying in a Vault in Crutched-Fryars over-against the Navy-Office. All to be tasted this Day and to Morrow from 7 to 1, and from 2 till 7, and all Friday till the Hour of Sale. To be sold by Joseph Green, Broker, near the East-India-House in Leaden-hall-street.

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This Day the 27th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, at 9 in the Forenoon, (only 1 Cask in a Lott), viz. 51 Butts of new excellent Red Bene-Carlos Wines, Butts and 8 Hhds of new excellent Red Alicant Wine, very [illegible] strong, (of the largest Gage, neat, an entire parcel just [illegible] in a Vault under the House of Mr. Isaac Milner, Merchant, [illegible] great Gates (near the Queen's Weigh-house) in Buttolph-[illegible] Billingsgate. Also 50 Pipes of New excellent Canary Orata[illegible] very Rich and Racy, neat, lately landed; now in a Ware[illegible] Pair of Stairs, over the old Compting-house at Buttolph-[illegible] tween London-Bridge and Billingsgate. All to be tasted [illegible] from 6 to 9 in the Forenoon, being the Hour appointed [illegible] And if the abovesaid Sale happen not to be compleated [illegible] Clock, it shall be adjourn'd till 4 a Clock in the Afternoon. [illegible] sold by Tho. Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-[illegible]

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To Morrow the 28th Instant, at Lloyd's C[illegible] House in Lombard-street, at 6 in the Afternoon precisely, ([illegible] Cask in a Lott) 25 Pipes of new Red Oporto Wines, deep [illegible] fresh and strong, neat an entire Parcel lately Landed, [illegible] Warehouse in the passage from Thames-street to Woolf-K[illegible] against Beer-Lane) between the Custom-house and Tower. [illegible] 21 Pipes of new excellent Red Oporto Wines, deep &c. [illegible] entire Parcel lately Landed, now in a Cellar in the G[illegible] Bear-Key between the Custom-house and Billingsgate: [illegible] Casks of Pale Wine, neat (some fit for Distillers, &c.) in [illegible] under the House of Mr. Hanbery, Merchant, about the m[illegible] Clements-Lane between Lombard-street and Canon-street. [illegible] be tasted this Day from 7 to 1, and from 2 to 7, and all [illegible] Morrow till the Time of Sale. To be Sold by Tho. Tomk[illegible] ker, in Seething-Lane in Tower-street.

FOR SALE BY THE CANDLE.

On Wednesday the 4th of July, at Lloyd's [illegible] fee-house in Lombard-street, - - - - - - - - - - - (only [illegible] a Lott of the largest Gage), viz. 84 Butts of New excel[illegible] and Red Alicant Wines, deep bright fresh and strong, neat [illegible] Parcel: And 10 Hhds of New Alicant Brandy, neat and [illegible] also an entire parcel. Catalogues shall be timely dispers[illegible] Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

On Thursday the 12th of July, at Lloyd's [illegible] House in Lombard-street, at 9 in the Forenoon, (only [illegible] Lott), The entire Cargo of the Abraham and Isaac [illegible] Wolfe Master, from Maderas; consisting of about 120 P[illegible] excellent Maderas Malmsey Wines, &c. delicate and [illegible] Pipes of new extraordinary good Maderas Red Wine, [illegible] shall be landed at Smart's-Key next Billingsgate, and [illegible] to be tasted on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the [illegible] 11th of July, from 6 in the Morning to 1, and from [illegible] Evening, and on Thursday from 6 to 9 in the Forenoon [illegible] Hour appointed for Sale, which is to continue till [illegible] adjourn'd to 4 in the Afternoon, determining the [illegible] Sale the same Day. Catalogues shall be timely [illegible] Tomkins, Broker, in Seething-lane in Tower-street.

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For SALE by the CANDLE.

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